"Lord, we've been working seven days

Tork the other day I looked across the Jersey flats toward the mountainous buildings and I said to Jesus:

Gentiles, Catholics and Protestants; Why did you send me, O Lord?' Now I

Billy has reason for satisfaction. In the week just closed more than 150,00c the growth of other big human institute denounced the sign of manking and the same of denounced the sius of mankind and idered against spineless church mem-These audiences contributed about \$6,000, much less than had been expected, but free will offerings are pretty certain to increase, according to the members of the evan-gelistic committee. In the last week the relistic committee. In the last week the een church members or church goers In the weeks to come he believes he will attract thousands who seldom ever see the inside of a church

Last night be loaded and fired his Gospel gun against the Pharisees, taking text from St. Luke and his inspira-from the parable of the Pharisec and the Publican. His voice was ragged and it was only by tremendous and wearing effort that he was able to hurl it to the far reaches of the great build-

with whom formality seems to make a decent public to right a wrong, and up for true religion, people like the any nublic that won't right a wrong is Pharisees of old. Jesus Christ was a good one to get out of."

Murdered by the church of His day Hilly will preach twice to-day, at 2

He shot severe glances to the right special request to the public to arrive "If you came here to-night to learn

something that will draw you nearer to God you will learn it. If you came here to hear something you won't like, to snarl and carp and criticise. I'll go out sharl and carp and criticise. Fit go out of my way to give it to you. If you are looking for a scrap, get busy. Fit go out in Tributes.

All Walks of Life Represented in Tributes.

All Walks of Life Represented in Tributes.

All Walks of Life Represented in Tributes.

The concert was given under the auspices of the American Scandinavian Soften men and women? If you expect me to say something you won't like, then, sages and visits from hundreds of men and women of all ranks—from the stage.

Slang Found Effective.

Billy explained the conversion of his sculiar style of diction. He has found Mrs. Henry Draper's Collection of It more effective to use slang and the ordinary talk of the street than to deal eccable rhetoric. sed to get the Encyclopædia Brit-

ers have been flying ever since."

Billy rattled off a dozen "Don'ts" for church members, admouitions that sent inument members, admonitions that sent laughter sweeping over the Tabernacle.

"If you want to break up a church don't come," he began. "If you do come always come late. If it's too wet or too dry or too hot or too cold, don't come at all. When you do come, come bound to find fault. Don't ever tell the pastor you want to halp him. It is the pastor you want to halp him. want to help him. Just sit around like a bump on a log. Good music gives the devil cold feet. I suppose that is why there are always so many scraps in the choir. Don't attend prayer meetinss, and if you do don't take part. Don't encourage the pastor, but always be sure to tell him his faults. If his sermons help you had been serviced by the many lets him know it. If you see a formance enlisted the services of those

he has nothing special to do anyway.

Preaching is a picnic, only two sermons tion from the hearing. to get up every week, prayer meetings to run, people to marry and bury, church subscriptions to get. See that his salary is always behind. He doesn't have to eat like the rest of you. Of course he can work down here and board in heaven. Insist on your own views always Never give in to majority govern-ment. Let the tail wag the dog. If you see that everybody is working har-moniously start a fight. If the minister

stead of the Bible and they rob people of God. The only doctrine any preacher meeds to know is between the covers of the Bible. It's all there. He needn't bother his head about isms."

It was announced last night that Billy will meach a segment on "The Home"

will preach a sermon on "The Home"
next Wednesday afternoon and night,
and he made a special request for the attendance of fathers and mothers.

Evangelist Pleased by Great
Crowds Which in Week
Totalled 150,000.

DON'TS FOR CHURCHMEN

Overflow Expected at Both
Services To-day; All Asked
to Come Early.

Does Billy Sunday believe he can smash through the devil's New York intrenchments? Hear him at the end of his sermon in the Tabernacle last night:

"Lord, we've been working seven days"

Totalled 150,000.

Bill bear and mothers.

Yesterday afternoon he explained why checked may may be the many of tathers and mothers.

Yesterday afternoon he explained why checked may may afternoon he explained why the wint not."

His Suffering Country-white the sum to the conclusion that too him and the wist not."

His Suffering Country-white the sum to the sum too."

His Suffering Country-white the sum too."

HIS MASTERY OF PIANO

Presents Programme Composed Entirely of Works of Chopin.

Prove the relief of his suffering country-white to-day there are numbers of plano recital in Carnegie Hall yesterday afternoon. His programme was composed entirely of works by Chopin, the culture. I was in a church in lower that.

"By power I do not mean wealth or culture, I was in a church in lower that."

"By power I do not mean wealth or culture. I was in a church in lower that."

"By power I do not mean wealth or culture, I was in a church in lower that."

"By power I do not mean wealth or culture. I was in a church in lova that had there fighting the devil tooth and toensit.

Tes, Jesus, I hear you. You are saying:
"Well, Bill, I've got my arms wide open.
Will they come in?" Will they, Jesus!
Thay'll flock in so fast that the recording angel will be working on his books overtime!"

Twenty th usand persons sprang to the tree and applauded mightily, and their feet and applauded mightily, and amens exploded from all over the big more use for a dead beat in the church. nens exploded from all over the big more use for a dead beat in the church or.
"Oh, I've got them!" Billy shouted pay the butcher or the washwoman,

"Til shoot this old devil's hide full of holes before I'm through. My prayer in this country. God wants a church has been answered. Coming into New that is not a show shop, not a church that is not a show shop, not a church that is puffed up with money and culture, but that belongs to all men alike. buildings and I said to Jesus:

"Oh, Jesus, why did you get me to preach to that surging, seething, mad, wise, foolish, hopeful, helpful, happy old city, full of saints and sinners, Jews and Cartilles. Calculate the mountainous care, but that belongs to all men alike, where money cuts no ice; not the church and patent leather shoes and hand the ice pitcher to the fellow who has only one suit of clothes to his name."

"Too many preachers are compromisers." he said. "The church is compromising with pewholders that rent to
salonkeepers, and with the pewholders
that rent to disorderly house keepers.
They are living off the preducts of
shame. The leading members are leaders
only at card parties and in society. Too
many women are like that—beliwethers
for the devil. You can't trim your sails.
His command of tone color and his al-

to the far reaches of the great build-g. New York has afflicted Billy with severe cold.

"There are some people," he began, and sinners. You can always count on

Pharisees of old. Jesus Christ was a good one to get out of."

murdered by the church of His day.

Whose sins He had rebuked. I don't ex
Pect anything better from the same gang gelistic committee looks forward to to-day. Christianity does not consist of forms and rituals."

A good one to get out of."

Hilly will preach twice to-day, at 2 best committee looks forward to crowds that will overflow the Tabernacle afternoon and evening and has made a

HUNDREDS MOURN AT "DIAMOND JIM'S" BIER

The body of "Diamond Jim" Brady clety. The programme followed the or-ary yesterday in his nome, 7 West Elishty-ganization's purpose of bringing forward

ter men and women? If you expect me to say something you won't like, then, sizes and visits from hundreds of men and women of all ranks—from the stage. From the stage, the home, in the office and factory, Billy told them.

"You can't thank God with one breath and traduce your neighbor with the next. What do you mean by just nibbling at the Bible? Why, it's the best literature in the world if you're low down enough to put it on the ground of just literature.

"Lots of people go to church for vanity, the men to show off their Sunday manners, the women to make other women envious of new hats. They go to church for what they can get out of it. Listen to me. I used to play biasehall and fire on the railroad. I have loaned thousands of dollars to ball players and actors and actresses, and all the mone to have been beaten out of in my life I have been beaten out of by clurch members. Religion is all right. The hyprocrites who profess it are all wrong."

Slang Found Effective.

Sight street, where all day came messages and visits from hundreds of inen and women of all ranks—from the stage. The min tundreds of inen and women of all ranks—from the and from the city's business lite and from the Reman Cath. Further of St. Agnes. Forty-third and from Cath. Further

ANTIGUE GEMS FETCH \$8,755.

Intaglios Is Sold.

In impeccable rhetoric.

"I used to get the Encyclopsedia Brittanica and Webster's Unabridged and pick out words and sentences long enough to crack the jaw of a Greek professor and make it squeak for a week, but one day I said, 'Lord, I've got this doped out wrong.' Then I got out my old Gospel gun, loaded it with ipecac, dynamite, rock sait and railroad spikes, pulled the trigger and the gang have been flying ever since."

In the last session of the saie of the Mrs. Henry Drapar collection of antique gens at the American Art Association, K. Minassian paid \$230 for No. 337, a set of four intaglios of antique designs. That was the leading figure of the saie.

Mr. Minassian paid \$230 for No. 337 a set of four intaglios of antique designs, that was the leading figure of the saie.

Mr. Minassian also gave \$205 for No. 350, three ancient Hematite cylinders; \$105 for No. 381, three Hematite senis, and \$105 for No. 337, a green sepentine Babylonian cylinder, dating from 2350 BB, C. A. Khayat paid \$30 for No. 480, act of Figyptian gold foil functional transfer. In the last session of the sale of the a set of Egyptian gold foil funerary designs, and \$50 for No. 595, a gold enclosed intaglio brooch. J. D. Wright paid \$50 for No. 615, a case for gems.

The total for the session was \$5,486, making a grand total for the collection of \$8,755.

DE KOVEN'S OPERA SUNG.

spite some uncertainties of tone in the upper range last evening she sang with much beauty of voice and with intelligent appreciation of her lyrics.

She was happier in the old airs than in her Brahms. Indeed her delivery of the Metropolitan Opera House. The permance enlisted the services of those sard in the same work before, and uncertainties of tone in the upper range last evening she sang with much beauty of voice and with intelligent appreciation of her lyrics.

She was happier in the old airs than in her Brahms. Indeed her delivery of the famous "Lasciatemi morire," from Monteverdi's "Artanna." was an admirable piece of art, planned and sustained hered lines and in classic style. Here him his faults. If his sermons help you never let him know it. If you see a stranger don't offer to shake hands. Give the stranger the icy mitt, the marder the stranger the icy mitt, the marder the skilful direction of Mr. Bodanzky der the skilful direction of Mr. Bodanzky mith and charm. The it moved with spirit and charm.

In the evening the opera was "Il Bar-biere di Siviglia," with Mme, Harrientos as Rosina, a role in which she is de-cidedly at her best. Merrs. Carpl. De cidedly at her best. Merrs. Carpl. De Luca, Malatesta and Segurola were associated with her in the presentation.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

ways Never give in to majority government. Let the tail wag the dog. If you see that everybody is working harmoniously start a right. If the minister wants a quartet insist on a choir. If he wants a choir demand a quartet."

And that's about the way most churches are run, Billy added. The applause and laughter of the congregation stified that they agreed with him.

"When the recording angel hears are of these Pharisees he drops his en and throws up the sponge." he went in.

False Doctrines Preached.

"How many preachers can deny that they agreed the formal properties of the processing the register of the congregations to hell? Leading them by damnable heresister. They preach false doctrines in.

Mythout doubt the greatest thing yet discovered for hair-disfigured womanking the wonderful phelactine method. It has none of the disadvantages of electrol-night. April 30, to make way for "His the wonderful phelactine method. It has none of the disadvantages of electrol-night. April 30, to make way for "His the wonderful phelactine method. It has none of the disadvantages of electrol-night. April 30, to make way for "His the wonderful phelactine method. It has none of the disadvantages of electrol-night. April 30, to make way for "His the wonderful phelactine method. It has none of the disadvantages of electrol-night of the wonderful phelactine method. It has none of the disadvantages of electrol-night of the wonderful phelactine method. It has none of the disadvantages of electrol-night of the wonderful phelactine method. It has none of the disadvantages of electrol-night of the wonderful phelactine method. It has none of the disadvantages of electrol-night of the wonderful phelactine method. It has none of the disadvantages of electrol-night of the wonderful phelactine method. It has none of the disadvantages of electrol-night. It does this instantine and discovered for hair-disfigured womankind is the wonderful phelactine is the wonderful phelactine is the wonderful phelactine is the wonderful phelactine is the wond

"How many preachers can deny that they are leading their congregations to hell? Leading them by damnable heresics? They preach false doctrines in-

PLAYS FOR POLES

posed entirely of works by Chopin, the principal numbers being the G minor ballade, A flat valse, A flat impromptu sonata in B flat minor and A fla

A benefit concert is not ordinarily subject for comment, but Mr. Hofmann's unique position in the world of plane playing and the rarity of his appear ances demand that attention should b called to the recital.

A programme of works by one com poser must necessarily lack variety, and certain noteworthy qualities of Mr. Hofmann's supreme art could not be displayed yesterday. Nevertheless his re-cital was another demonstration of the fact that he occupies a place of his

The B flat minor sonata is one of the compositions which no other planist plays with such extraordinary breadth of expression as this one does. To the casual concertgoer doubtless his stupendous reading of the funeral march, ranging as it does from grandeur to melting tenderness, is the climax of the

for the devil. You can't trim your sails to the breeze of the day. If Martin most incredible mastery of gradations Luther had done that there would have of force are not to be attained by any

been no Reformation. The churches have lost their power because they have lost their power because they have failed to insist on the separation of the church from the world. The church today has sprung a leak. The floodtides of the world have swept in until her pews are engulfed. Even the choir loft is almost submerged."

Belly puts old fashioned religion high above church organization.

"The church is not the end, merely the means to the end," he said. "The hour has come for plain speaking on the part. or musical beauty.

He makes the piano sing like a living thing and with it he publishes to his hearers the deepest emotions of the music under his hands. He was heard yesterday by an audience of large size and the applause was of the most en-thusiastic kind. Naturally be was

SCANDINAVIANS HEARD.

Concert In Given.

The fourth annual concert of the Scar If you All Walks of Life Represented Vork, Ole Windingstad, conductor, took sy. I'll in Tributes.

contained fine spirit and musical feel-ing and reflected much credit upon the leader, Mr. Windingstad. The composions were warmly applauded.

OLIVE FREMSTAD SINGS.

Opens Recital in Acolian Hall With National Anthem.

Olive Fremstad, long and favorably

by numerous composers. Mmc. Frem-stad, as her admirers well know, is es-sentially an artist of the dramatic stage "The Canterbury Pilgrims" Pro- spite some uncertainties of tone in the

> on broad lines and in classic style. Her accompaniments were excellently played by Richard Hagemann

Really Removes Hair Roots, or Costs Nothing Pheloctine, the New Wonder Works

with her own eyes !- de.

OBITUARIES.

SAMUEL H. ALBRO.

FREDONIA, N. Y., April 14 .- Dr. Samuel H. Albro, 80, noted educator, died in his home here to-day. He had been in poor nealth for several years and death was

Dr. Albro was born in Coventry, R. I., in 1887, and was graduated from Brown University in 1868. After serving as principal of various schools he was appointed Superintendent of Indian Schools by President Cleveland in 1888. Later by President Cleveland in 1888. Later he was principal of the State Normal College at Mansfield, Pa., and then especially commissioned by the State of New York to hold teachers' conventions throughout the State. It is for his long and useful service in this capacity that he is best known. In 1887 Colgate University confered upon him the degree

GEORGE HENRY SARGENT.

and belonged to the Union League and corporation case argued before the Su-Harvard clubs. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Wilfred Lewis of Haverford, Pa.

In the last thirty years about \$400,-000,000 were invested in corporations on

Blind, 895 Amsterdam avenue, death following a paralytic stroke. She was 69 years old.

Mrs. Young had been blind twenty years. Notwithstanding her affliction she did exquisite work with the needle.

EDMUND S. CONGDON.

Edmund S. Congdon of 33 Rich avenue. Chester hill, Mount Vernon, member of the New York Athletic and several other clubs, died yesterday in the years old.
Mr. Congdon was vice-president of

Harshaw, Fuller & Goodwin Company, manufacturing clemists. He had been president of the Drug and Chemical Club of Manhattan for several terms. He was

He leaves a widow, a son and daugh-

Dr. Rudolph Ernest Brunnow.

Ban Hasson, Me., April 14,—Dr. Ru-dolph Ernest Brunnow, professor of Semitic languages in Princeton Univerhis memory by learning to the specific and illness his memory by learning to the specific and the precedents and opinions bearing on the universities of Basel, Tubingen and Strassburg, from the latter of which he of facts and his logical, compact treesis.

Included in his collection are eight troops that collection are eight troops. Included in his collection are eight troops, five Diazes, five Dazes, five Dazes, five Dazes, five Vollons, eight Rembrandis, six Van Dykes, three Paul Potters, eight Ruysdaels, four Terberge, two Metsus, two of facts and his logical, compact treesis. sity since 1910, dled at his summer

TRENTON, N. J., April 14 .- Mrs. Floy urray, wife of Quartermaster-General Edward Murray of this city, died Murray, wife of Quartermasses of the city, died this afternoon in a hospital in Columbus, Ohlo, following an operation for throat trouble. Her husband was with her said that the man he was most engines to meet was 19 years old and was a daughter of former Surrogate John W. Cordes of the companies of the compani

WESTFIELD, N. J., April 14.-Mrs. Jane Eltinge Clark, widow of Alexander S. Clark, died last night at her home in Clark street. She was born in Marble-town, N. Y., eighty-six years ago. Mrs. Clark leaves three nephews, Judge Gli-bert D. B. Hasbrouck of the New York Supreme Court, Dr. Walter Hasbrouck of Kingston, N. Y., and Dr. John Haver-

MASS FOR DANIEL A. KILLEEN. Was Secretary-Treasurer of Night-

workers Association. Duane street and City Hall place next own services were worth more that Tuesday, April 17, at 11 A. M. for the repose of the soul of Daniel A. Killeen, his fee to a "more reasonable" figure. Olive Fremstad. long and favorably business street and City Hall place next known to this public, gave a song relation with which the large audience of the soil of Daniel A. Killeen. A Killeen that the 2:30 services were worth more than years, died suddenly on Friday in his fee to a "more reasonable" figure.

"It was mainly through the efforts of longed demonstration greeting her apMr. Killeen that the 2:30 service, now When the Reading Railroad Company and a sister survive. me warm applause after each of her songs.

Mine. Fremstad opened her recital by leading the audience in singing the national anthem. After that she proceeded to the business of the evening.

Her programme was arranged in the usual way with old airs at the beginning. After these came a group of stahms and them miscellaneous numbers by numerous composers. Mme. Fremstad, as her admirers well the same and the capable in its seventeenth year, became a fix-was worth exactly \$3,000."

When the Reading Railroad Company was reorganized under Mr. Johnson's direction the board sent him a check for \$10,000. He sent it back, remarking the had earned only \$30,000 and would be obliged if a new check for final many way with old airs at the beginning. After these came a group of stahms and them miscellaneous numbers by numerous composers. Mme. Fremstad, as her admirers well the same and the circumstance of the variable of the same a fix-was reorganized under Mr. Johnson's direction the board sent him a check for \$10,000. He sent it back, remarking the had earned only \$30,000 and would be obliged if a new check for that amount was drawn. In a coal company was reorganized under Mr. Johnson's direction the board sent him a check for \$10,000. He sent it back, remarking the had earned only \$30,000 and would be obliged if a new check for that amount was drawn. In a coal company was reorganized under Mr. Johnson's direction the board sent him a check for \$10,000. He sent it back, remarking the had earned only \$30,000 and would be obliged if a new check for the had earned only \$30,000 and would be obliged if a new check for the had earned only \$30,000 and would be obliged if a new check for the had earned only \$30,000 and would be obliged if a new check for the had earned only \$30,000 and would be obliged if a new check for the had earned only \$30,000 and would be obliged if a new check for \$10,000 and \$10

JOHN G. JOHNSON, LAWYER, DIES AT 76

Son of Poor Blacksmith, H Became a Leader of Bar in Nation.

Harvard clubs. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Wilfred Lewis of Haverford, Pa.

HORACE S. OSBORNE.

HORACE S. OSBORNE.

Horace Sherman Osborne, one of the seventy-four charter members of the seventy-four charter members of the seventy-four charter members of the sone of his own for appraising the value of his service and whatever he charged the sent it back.

He was bornin in Newark July 10, 1883, and was a descendant of twelve of the sent it back.

Mr. Johnson made a great fortune and spent for it building up an extrory-tellar than the solid to find the sent it back.

Mr. Johnson made a great fortune and spent for it building up an extrory-tellar the was unconventional to a degree. When bored by speeches of the opposing a marging the value of his service and whatever he charged to find the sent it back.

Mr. Johnson was a sit.

Mr. Johnson was a sit.

Mr. Johnson was a sit.

In the last thirty years about \$400.
to 000,000 were invested in corporations on his recommendation.

Some of his fees were as high as \$500,000,000, many as low differ opinion from Gilbert Bacon's digest of English law. Mr. Johnson, as \$10. He had an unfathomable system of his swn for appraising the value of his service and whatever he charged.

Mr. Johnson was 100.
Mr. Johnson was to started the service and whatever he charged.

Mr. Johnson was a president of the Ossibation of paintings which live of English law. Mr. Johnson, as 10th of English law. Mr. Johns and Cleveland—and the Attorney-Generalship, which McKinley urged upon him. He belonged to no clubs, wouldn't have his picture taken, threw into the waste basket requests for biographical information. Yet he was not a misanthrope, not a curmudgeon. His nature was kindly, his manner courteous. The door of his office was always open. He erected about himself none of the hedges that encompass smaller men. He received all callers. Many an impatient was kindly, his manner courteous. The door of his office was always open. He erected about himself none of the hedges that encompass smaller men. He relieved all callers. Many an impatient financier was kept waiting while Mr. Johnson wrestled with a \$100 case. His professional zeal was never affected by the size of the prospective fee. If Richard Roe's case interested him he took it and worked just as hard as for the late J. P. Morgan, who for years before his death took no important business step

Strassburg, from the latter of which he received a degree of Ph. D. in 1882. In 1914 the University of Michigan conferred upon him the degree of LL. D. Dr. Brunnow was married in 1894 to Margaret Beckwith, who died in 1907.

Margaret Beckwith, who died in 1907. his associates. He was called the best informed lawyer who ever practised before the Supreme Court. An Irish

She leaves two sons and a daughHe defended the "sugar trust," the Eightieth street, Brooklyn. He was 66
American Tobacco Company, the Northern Securities merger and the Standard several years. him to enter the Supreme Court was and a Mason. The widow, one daughter about \$100,000 a year: later it was many times that. Yet his charges were often astonishingly small. For defending the sugar trust he might have got

COLD STORAGE AND

INSURANCE ON

FURS

Summer Furs in

Attractive New Models

pany case he made a fifteen minutes speech before the Supreme Court on the strength of which a previous decision against the company was reversed. The directors called on the lawyer with a check for \$25,000. The lawyer handed it back saying. "That won't do." The directors felt ashamed. One of them, clearing his throat, said:

clearing his throat, said:
"You hadn't mentioned the amount of
the fee, Mr. Johnson. If you think this
is not enough, \$50,000, or even more, will
be perfectly satisfactory to us. What-

"Gentlemen," said Mr. Johnson, "I NOTED AS ART COLLECTOR

NOTED AS ART COLLECTOR

Received Highest Fees and Often Refused Great Cases to Work for Poor Clients.

Philadelphia, April 14—John G. Johnson, noted lawyer, died to-day of neart disease in his home in this city. He was 76 years old.

We was 76 years old.

"Gentlemen," said Mr. Johnson, "I only spent fifteen minutes on that case. It is worth \$5,000. You may pay that."
In his later years most of his time was occupied in advising other lawyers who flocked to him for an opinion on knotty questions. For merely passing oral judgment on another lawyer's opinion he frequently charged no more than \$10, and for signing a concurrence of legal finding, \$25. His fees were fixed according to what the case meant to him, and how he arrived at his decisions nobody else ever knew. Working eighteen hours a day was almost a lifetime habit with him, and to his industry the accumulation of his large fortune has been ascribed.
One hastens to add that when he felt that he had justified a large payment he

George Henry Sargent, member of the hardware firm of Sargent & Co., with one of the largest hardware factories in the world at New Haven. Conn., died yesterday at his home, 2 West Fiftleth street, at the age of 87. He was born in Leicester, Mass., the son of Joseph D. and Mindwell Sargent.

After a preparatory course at Leither Academy he was graduated from Harvard in 1853, and shortly afterward married Sarah Shaw. Moving to this lawyers recognized two final authoricity he established with his brother the hardware concern. He was for several years president of the Hardware Club and belonged to the Union League and

ard Roe's case interested him he took it and worked just as hard as for the late J. P. Morgan, who for years before his death took no important business step without consulting this remarkable man.

Father a Blacksmith.

His father was a blacksmith of Chesting her little presents and she always called him her "big boy."

The late William M. Chase regarded Mr. Johnson's private art collection as the finest in quality in the United States. Mr. Johnson had only two hobbles—law and paintings. He bought the pictures that the personally liked, and as he was a school hours. He attended the city schools and entered the law office of Benjamin & Murray Rush as a scrivoner when he was 15. While copying papers he made up his mind to be a corporation lawyer. He worked for Power, Wallace & Judson was admitted to the bar in 1863 and succeeded to the practical states of the late P. A. B. Widener to choose the late P. A. B. Widener t Wallace & Judson, was admitted to the bar in 1863 and succeeded to the practice of that firm. Before he was 35 the latter's collection. He had charge of the latter's collection. He had charge of the Anna H. Wilstach fund and almost every year went abroad to buy paintings for the city of Philadelphia's collection in Memorial Hall. Anonymously he gave a number of his own best paintings to that collection.

Included in his collection are eight Troyous placetors. Consist the Durage.

oil Company, to mention a few of his famous cases. He was counsel for the Amalgamated Copper Company, the New York Central Railroad, the United States Europe. He also played in Richard M. Steel Corporation, the Pennsylvania Hooley's old Court Street Theatre, Later Railroad, the American Distilleries of the appeared in the successful plays "The pany, the National Hardware Association of the Chaisman," "The Travelling Salesman," "Old Keyneyks" and others. He was the pany that tion, more than sixty banks and many "Old Kentucky" and others. He was other large business enterprises. His manager of the Paterson Theatre at the income when President Cleveland asked time of the fire there. He was an Elk

A solemn high mass of requiem in a bill for \$3,000. Some of the less ent of the supply bureau of the Board of (month's mind) will be celebrated in St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church on Duane street and City Hall place next Tuesday, April 17, at 11 A. M. for the track of the soul of Darias & Killeen and City Hall place next that case of the soul of Darias & Killeen and City Hall place next that the control of the soul of Darias & Killeen and City Hall place next that suggested that Mr. Johnson raise home, 2222 Eightleth street. He was not controlled the controlled that the controlled the controlled that the controlled t



Fashionable Spring and Summer Furs

An interesting collectionboth in superiority of peltry and in prices—as attractive as the furs are luxurious.

Genuine Kolinsky Stoles, \$95.00. Cape Stoles, \$150. Jap Kolinsky Stoles, \$37.50. Capes, \$27.50 to \$85. Cape Stoles, \$85 to \$125.

Kolinsky Marmot Shoulder Scarfs, \$5.95 to \$8.95. Straight Stoles, \$10.50 to \$19.75. Trimmed with fringe-work

Our Jap and Marmot Kolin-

sky imitates genuine Kolinsky

of tails and paws.

in softness and color.

J.M. Gidding & Co.

Gidding Service has a two-fold advantage—it presents every nicety of detail-every perfection of fit and finish—every luxury of quality that could possibly be attributed to the suit or gown made under the personal supervision of the wearer -it offers the modern convenience of selecting from the finished styles, eliminating the risk of dissatisfaction in choosing from models, sketches and samples.

YET, THE WOMAN WHO PREPERS CUSTOM TAILOR OR DRESS. MAKING SERVICE WILL FIND HERE A COMPLETE STAFF OF EX-PERT DESIGNERS, TAILORS AND DRESSMAKERS WHO WILL CARRY OUT HER EVERY WISH. FOURTH FLOOR SALON.

To-day's theme is rather of the things we have ready for immediate selection—the styles that a woman wants "post-haste," yet smart and up to the minute.

Fashionable Tailor-made Suits

Strictly man-tailored models-including many smart styles in waistcoat and braid bound effects, fashioned in a closely fitted style, accentuating the lines of the figure and featuring the narrow, closely fitted shoulder with the new tight sleeve, at \$65-75-95-125 and more

Also a limited group of Women's Suits at \$50-and Misses' Smart Suits at \$45

COSTUME SUITS-dressy effects in combinations of silk, satin and foulard, with twill, serge or jersey -tricot with jersey-chiffon with serge; the coats beautifully lined to match the bodice of the gown

Paris Model Suits and their exact duplicates are shown side by side.

Tailored Street Dresses

L'indespensable robe du matin. Custom - made of serge tricot - jersey twill and satin-a correctness of line and detail expressing the utmost in tailored smartness for street

Gowns for afternoon and evening

and informal wear --- \$50, 65, 95, 125 and more.

EVENING GOWNS that correctly register the requirements of social functions, both formal and informal-an authentic index of correct Paris fashions together with Gidding introductions \$95, 125, 195

AFTERNOON GOWNS-of fig red chiffonglove-silk satin-sublime crepe meteor and Canton-crepe: beautifully embroidered handetched and beaded \$75, 100, 145 and more

DANCING FROCKS-youthful and simplified styles for semi-formal functions, in a delightful array

New Summer Wraps

Of Georgette crepe, with deep borders and collars of Summer Furs -delightful styles of gros de Londres -changeant taffeta faille satin-sublime charming combinations of silk or satin, with chiffon or brocades, embroidered in metal threads, bugles or crystal beads-at \$75, 95, 125 and more.

Smart Motor and Street Coats -Capes and Cape-coats

of delicate shades --- \$45, 65, 75, 95 and more.

Charming effects, introducing new ideas in models from Callot, Cheruit and the other well-known Paris designers of English twills, serges, soft tricots lightweight velours and other favorite coatings-

Blouses

of organdie, Brussels net and Persian lawn with beaded designs and hand traceries of silk or metallic threads and trimmed with real Valenciennes, Filet and Rose Point laces. Costume Blouses of Georgette crepe and chiffon in white. bisque and shades to match the ne, suits. Hand-made Blouses, \$15, \$18, \$25. Costume Blouses, \$25, \$35 and more

Luxurious Summer Furs

Russian Sables of rare quality in ultra fashionable models that promise to be in vogue next Autumn as well as now also featuring new styles in Hudson Bay Sable rich dark Kolinsky -- Ermine -- Mole -Silver Foxes, Natural Blue Foxes and the fashionable dark brown Foxes.

New Millinery

Introducing Smart Turbans of plaid raffia braids newly imported from Italy-handtailored turbans of linen tape-Petalcrowned and petal-brimmed canotiers - flower-trimmed models - Transparent tulle hats and new styles trimmed with fringe and novelties of ostrich-fibre.